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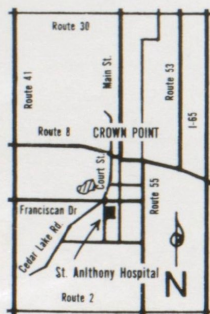
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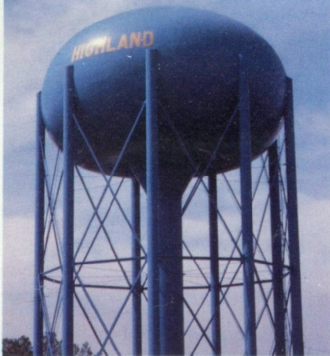



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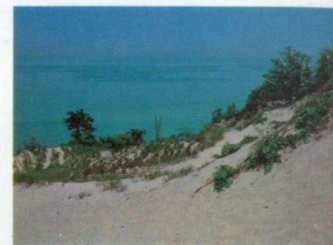
THE GOOD LIFE IN HIGHLAND

People like to call Highland home. They arrive in town as newcomers but remain to actively participate in all facets of community life. They take pride in owning their own homes, set in well-kept, tree shaded friendly neighborhoods. They work with a people-oriented government, creatively planning for the community's continued growth and stability. They enjoy the convenience of in-town shopping centers which carry a varied array of merchandise. In short, people enjoy the good life in Highland.

Experiencing a period of rapid growth during its recent history, Highland is a maturing community concerned with its continued economic and cultural growth, while encouraging the development of light industry and research firms to keep a strong commercial base. Occupying 6.9 square miles, Highland secured an ample water supply when it began purchasing Lake Michigan water.

A highly trained police department increases its capabilities through excellent cooperative efforts with neighboring communities. The extremely dedicated volunteer fire department boasts a rapid response record to calls, serving the community from two strategically located fire stations.

A multiple-access area, Highland is linked to the recreational attractions of a large inland lake, a national park system, the amenities of a major metropolitan area and the economic strengths of a vast neighboring industrial complex. Crisscrossed by federal and state highways, the interstate system puts High-



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land in easy driving distance of not only Chicago but also Indianapolis; Detroit, Michigan; and Toledo, Ohio.

Community life exhibits a blend of local festivities such as the "Freedom Frolic", the popular Fourth of July celebration, the Fall Festival in downtown's Main Square Park, and cultural endeavors such as a newly formed opera company.

Educational standards are high and are exemplified by a state-acclaimed program for talented students. Churches offer that spiritual guidance so necessary to good community life. With close to 1,000 acres of open space in town, state and township parks, Highland offers plenty of room for residents' recreational pursuits whether they are a pleasant evening listening to a concert in the park or participating in a marathon run.

Displaying a friendly welcome to newcomers and continued warmth to long-time residents, Highland exhibits all the attributes which make a person say, "I like it here."





Clockwise from opposite page bottom: The Monument of Flags; Smiling faces at play; Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore; Memorial Day at Main Square Park; Peaceful residential areas are Highland's hallmark; Morning mist at Wicker Park

A VANTAGE POINT

Providing traveling ease for these commuters, a fine road network links Highland to the national highway system. Principal north-south routes U.S. 41 (Indianapolis Boulevard) and State 912 (Cline Avenue) tie in with I-80, I-94 and I-90 as they swing north to Chicago, a 30-minute drive away. Just a short jaunt to the east, I-65 offers a quick trip to Indianapolis, intersecting important east-west thoroughfares along its route.

Travel is further facilitated by bus service which makes rush hour connections between downtown Chicago and Highland. The North Township Transit System also traverses the local area with stops in Munster, Highland, Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting. The South

At O'Hare International Airport, local travelers arrange to fly to major cities of the world. Connections for a fast trip to the O'Hare terminals are made every half hour with the Tri-State Motor Coach and the Yellow Cab Airport Limousine Service alternating schedules. Air travelers also use the services of several major domestic airlines based at Chicago's Midway Airport. Nearby Lansing and Grif-

Four railroads bisect Highland to link with some 10 main line railroads in the area. In addition to excellent freight service, products and raw materials are moved efficiently by more than 40 area cartage carriers. Highland also benefits from its proximity to the Port of Indiana, a man-made port which docks ships from throughout the world.



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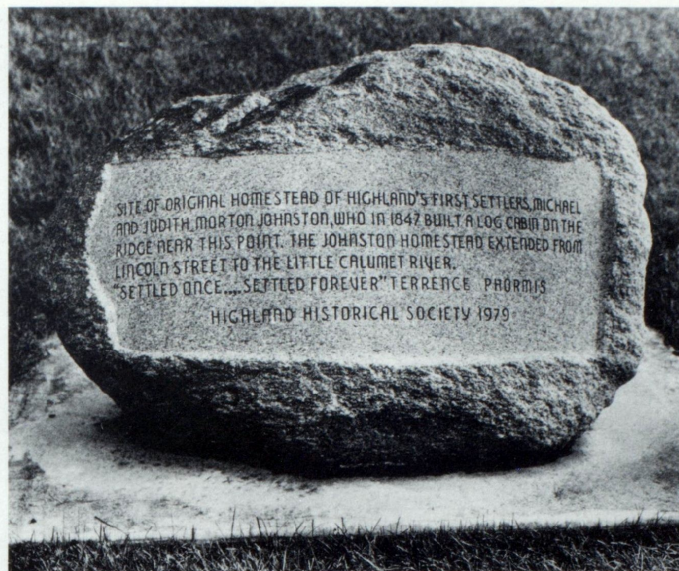
A RICH HISTORY

Preparing to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee in 1985, Highland recalls a history which saw the Calumet Region submerged in a body of water called Lake Chicago after the last great glacier retreated from Indiana more than 15,000 years ago. As the lake drained, it left great sand ridges, swamps, streams, marshes and lakes.

The Northwestern Indiana area served as a primitive highway system for the Indians as a shortcut between the lands of the Chippewas and the Iroquois and the territories of the Sacs, Miamis and Pottawatomies. In the 17th century, French missionaries exploring and mapping the region applied many of the local names which still are in use today, such as "Calumet", the French word for Indian peace pipe. This area was the last section of the state to be settled, and as late as 1836, when Lake County received that designation, the region was still called the "Northern Swamps".

Near the great sand ridge stretching from Lansing, Illinois to a point near Hobart, Indiana, the Town of Highland came into existence. Michael and Judith Johnston are credited with being Highland's first settlers. Enroute to Illinois in 1847 from their Ohio home, the Johnstons were attracted by the abundance of game in the area. Continuing their journey to allow Mrs. Johnston to teach school in Illinois, the Johnstons soon returned to build a log cabin at what is now the intersection of Grace Street and Ridge Road. Mrs. Johnston was Highland's first school teacher, conducting classes in her home for 11 years.

Early settlers were German immi-



Above: Plaque commemorating Highland's first settlers

grants who converted large tracts of swamp land into productive farm acreage. In 1890, Dutch settlers arrived to work as tenant farmers. They grew most of the cabbage for Highland's first industry, a kraut factory.

Known as Clough Postal Station, the little town was plotted in 1882, consisting of five square blocks. In 1883, railroad surveyors renamed the site Highlands. Soon the Chicago and Atlantic (Erie) Railroad built a station there. Highland was incorporated as a town in 1910, with Charles Wirth elected the first Town Board President. Wirth remained on the town board until 1931.

One of the highlights in Highland history was a visit by President Calvin Coolidge in 1927 for the dedication of Wicker Park, one of the country's few township-operated parks.

Highland is aware of its history. Names of early settlers such as Clough, Wicker, Burns and Johnston still trigger memories. A fairly new organization, the active Highland Historical Society boasts some 100 members. Its on-going project is maintenance of a historical file at the Highland Library. The society also furnished a permanent marker at the site of the Johnston homestead. Recent history is brought to life as the Model A Restorers Club of the Highland Region goes on its once-a-month Drive-Outs.

Highland is already planning its 75th year celebration as an incorporated community. The Commemorative Council, an outgrowth of the Bi-Centennial Commission, has seven committees planning each stage of the Jubilee.

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Clockwise from left: Highland's homes are characterized by meticulous care and upkeep; Stunning condominiums and apartments for a maintenance-free lifestyle; Attractive west side home



AT HOME IN HIGHLAND

The pride of owning your own home is evident everywhere in Highland. Well-kept gardens splash a rainbow of color on crisply mowed lawns...houses wear new coats of paint...manicured hedges line walkways...shiny windows sparkle in the sun...all point to the time and care each homeowner puts in his home.

A remarkably stable community, more than 91 percent of Highland's some 7,700 homes are owner-occupied. People enjoy living in Highland. They

move to the town and stay, as evidenced by many of the younger families purchasing larger homes within the community as their families begin to grow.

There is a general mix of architectural styles ranging from the predominant comfortable bungalow to the stunning custom home set on a wooded lot. There is no "rehabilitation trend" in Highland since older homes are continually maintained and often given a more contemporary look with new additions or elaborate outside sundecks. Up-to-date con-

dominiums, townhouse and apartment complexes also make the area extremely attractive to singles, young couples and retired persons.

Proximity to scenic parks, schools, good shopping and the myriad benefits of a vast metropolitan region adds to the desirability of owning a home in Highland. Careful planning and zoning backed by a well thought out master plan assures property values.



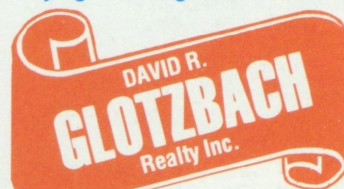
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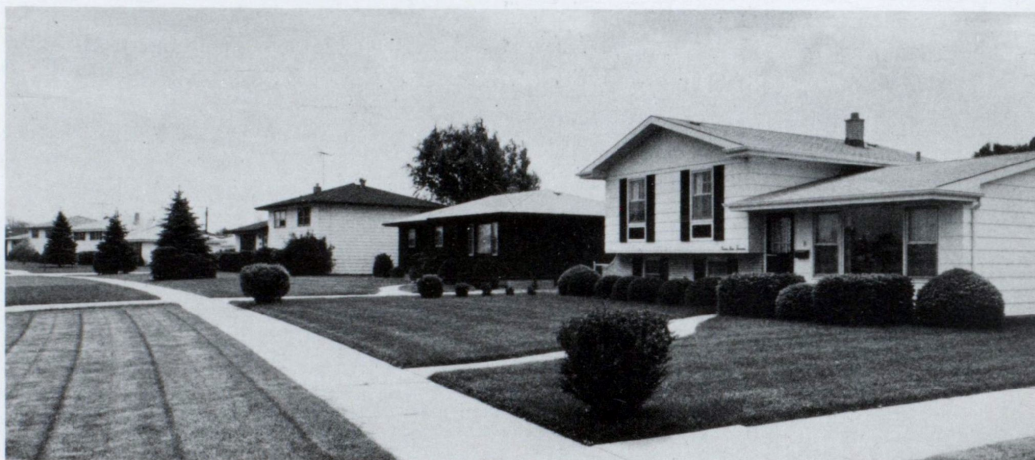
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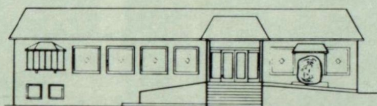
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The Highland Public Schools operate under a central administration officially termed School Town of Highland. The high school and junior high school are housed in a modern complex equipped with libraries, shops, home economics rooms, a 1,500-seat auditorium and a recreational facility featuring a swimming pool and a field house.

The high school offers a comprehensive curriculum with courses in the areas of art, language, business, industrial arts and home economics. Programs offer a

variety of experiences. For example, two teams of juniors and seniors in the Building Trades program recently completed the program's fourth house constructed in Highland. Students did all phases of construction including electrical and plumbing work. Proud of a recreational program which produces sectional and conference champions in all sports, the high school notes that more than one-half its graduates go on to college, and that usually, within a year, another 15 percent go on to further study.

With coordinated programs for kindergarten through the high school level, the elementary schools stress the three "Rs". In a successful reading program, "Reading is Fundamental", paperback books are distributed three times a year, while the popular "Read-A-Thon", run in cooperation with the Highland Public Library, has increased the library's circulation.



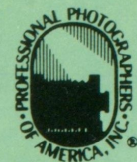
Gaining state-wide attention, the after-school Academically Talented Program gives high achieving students in the fourth through sixth grades the opportunity to develop their potential and abilities through Great Books, science, math, foreign language and music courses, all geared to spark the student's imagination and participation.

Our Lady of Grace School, operating under the Gary Diocese, offers a basic curriculum with stress on religious training. Serving Highland with approximately 700 students in grades one through eight, classes at the lower level are self-contained while upper grades are "leveled" with individuals placed in classes geared to their needs. A highlight of the eighth

grade program is the Practical Arts Class which finds community volunteers teaching a variety of subjects from drafting, sewing and tennis to racquetball, ceramics and drama. Its fine recreational program is conducted through a cooperative effort with the public school system, while the band program is shared with St. Mary's School of nearby Griffith. Students often continue their education at the co-educational Bishop Noll High School in Hammond.

Left: Warren Grade School
Above: Scenes from Highland Junior High
Opposite page, clockwise from right: Our Lady of Grace School; Highland High School; Highland Christian School





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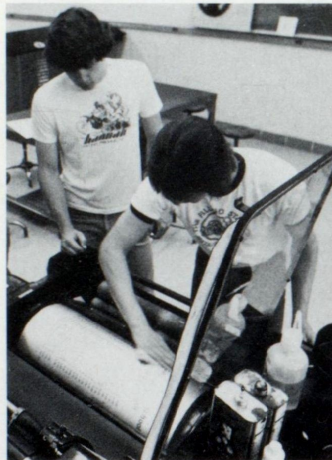
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Founded in 1909, Highland Christian School offers a Christian as well as an academically sound education. Continually increasing enrollment has found the school involved in a number of expansion programs through the years, while its teaching staff has developed and maintained an updated core curriculum with a fine arts program for kindergarten through the eighth grades. Graduates may elect to attend the Illiana Christian High School in Lansing, Illinois.

All schools band together with nine Lake County school districts in the Northwest Indiana Special Education Cooperative to educate children with exceptional needs. The cooperative supplies schools with psychometrists, speech therapists and special teachers for students placed in cooperative programs held in Highland, Griffith, Crown Point and Merrillville.



The Lake County Association for the Retarded West Developmental Center is based in Highland. One of four such centers serving Lake County, this sheltered workshop is a comprehensive training facility for adult mentally retarded individuals. This year-round day program offers programs in occupation therapy, speech and physical therapies and a variety of programs to teach academic skills.

Above: Highland High home economics class
Left: Printing class at Highland High

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THE ACTIVE LIFE

Early Highland settlers enjoyed the social and active aspects of church gatherings, quilting bees, summer picnics and barn raisings. Today, Highlanders still enjoy the sociability of community gatherings, but activities are also centered in hobbies, sports or cultural pursuits.

Community-wide festivals are ex-



tremely popular. Residents so enjoyed the 1976 Fourth of July celebration guided by the town's Bicentennial Commission that it has become an annual event. This group evolved into the Commemorative Council charged with planning, not only the town's approaching Diamond Jubilee, but also the annual "Freedom Frolic", the Independence Day event featuring carnival-style fun and games, food booths, a parade, entertainment and fireworks.

Utilizing Main Square Park, the Highland Chamber of Commerce sponsors an annual Fall Festival during which

local non-profit clubs and organizations can have food and game booths for individual fund-raising projects. The chamber provides rides, entertainment, and an arts and crafts show to make the festival one of the most well-attended community events of the year. The chamber also sponsors a spring arts and crafts show.

A large number of area organizations are available for those interested in anything from square dancing and quilting to coin and stamp collecting. For example, the unique Calumet Gem and Mineral Society is an active group of lapidaries, archeologists and jewelry artisans. More than 75 members sponsor the annual "Extravaganza of Gems and Minerals" and scholarships for students study-

Left: Rousing volleyball game at Wicker Park. Below: Nearby nationally prominent Holiday Star Theatre.





Clockwise from below: Challenging 18-holes at Wicker Park Golf Course; Art Fair in downtown Highland; Creative playground facilities abound



ing archeology.

Cultural pursuits in Highland are highlighted by the Northwest Indiana Opera Theater, founded in 1980. It recently presented its first successful performance of a major opera. The fine musical presentations of the Northwest Indiana Symphony also enhance the local scene. For more than 40 years, this fine community orchestra has brought the greats of the performing arts into local auditoriums. The Lake County Cultural Arts Association also holds monthly workshops to demonstrate a variety of the arts.

A mecca for local readers, the Highland Library is the largest branch in the Lake County library system. Daily delivery throughout the system puts its entire 340,000 volume collection at the reader's fingertips. The library's exciting work with children introduced the summer "Read-A-Thon", a cooperative effort with the local schools, which increased the student circulation by some 3,000 books a month.

Highland also enjoys the added plus of being a neighbor to Merrillville's nationally prominent Holiday Star Theatre. The \$8 million theatre seats 3,300 people, who can enjoy the prominent talent

of the entertainment world.

Naturally when it comes to leisure time, the residents of Highland exhibit the growing national interest in individual and team recreation. From joggers and bikers to skiers and hunters, their recreational calendar is full.

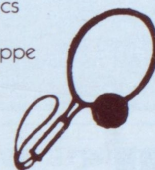
With the recent dedication of Main Square, Highland's lovely new park, the fine program planned by the Highland Parks and Recreation Department will take on a new dimension.

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Top: Highland Library boasts over 340,000 volumes
Above: Thrills on a carnival ride

THE ACTIVE LIFE

ational and leisure time listings in the recreation department's schedule. Community musicals, band concerts in the rustic gazebo, square dances, children's puppet shows and Walt Disney movies will all be a part of future activity.

A variety of programs developed by the recreation department feature everything imaginable from fine sport programs such as the 20 team T-Ball League, tennis and golf to an extensive Senior Citizen program. The department operates two vans to transport seniors for participation in such activities as a recent tulip planting project. Senior citizens planted 4,000 tulip bulbs in Main Square. A flexible winter schedule finds the department offering classes in belly dancing, yoga, dance aerobics, a family night swim, dog obedience and arts and crafts.

The recreation department oversees some 160 acres of open space in its 16 parks and also uses school and other community facilities for added convenience to local neighborhoods.

Highland enjoys baseball in summer as evidenced by 45 teams in the Little League, more than 1,000 boys and girls making up 72 Youth Softball teams and 34 adult men and women softball teams.

Originally 18 acres of former marsh land, Wicker Park now boasts 453 acres of some of the finest parkland in the area. Owned and operated by North Township, Wicker Park features a modern \$1 million social center which is usually reserved two years in advance. Overlooking a man-made lake, this pavilion, with a banquet room able to seat 500 people, offers excellent facilities for weddings and social gatherings. Wicker Park also has six lighted tennis courts which become the outdoor ice skating rink in winter, an 18-hole golf course, a swimming



Above: Shepherd Park playground and baseball facilities

pool, a driving range and areas and shelters for picnics.

Highland residents have access to 3,000 acres of Lake County parks with their myriad listing of activities. Hayrides, cross-country skiing, canoeing, fishing, tennis, sledding, paddle boating and nature study are but a few of the pursuits visitors may enjoy during a visit.

One of the last areas of virgin prairie growth in the entire Midwest, Hoosier Prairie is situated in the southeast corner of Highland. Owned by the state and the National Lake Shore, Hoosier Prairie protects 300 acres of vegetation which is

almost extinct in most areas.

The massive sand dunes of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore are a short 20-minute drive from Highland. Combined with the system of state parks lining the Lake Michigan shoreline, the Dunes offers the visitor more than 15 miles of hiking trails, horseback riding, fishing, boating and swimming or just passive enjoyment of the 14,000-year-old sand dunes.

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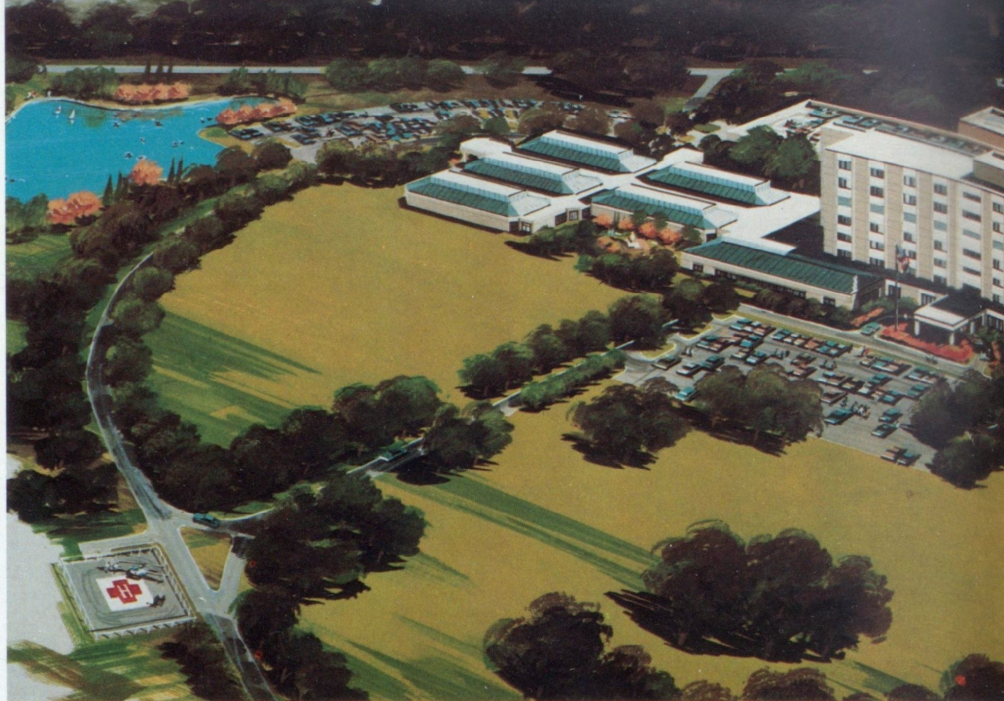
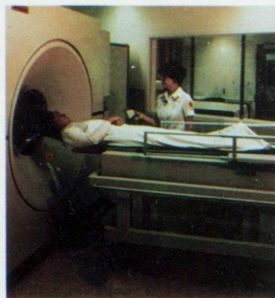
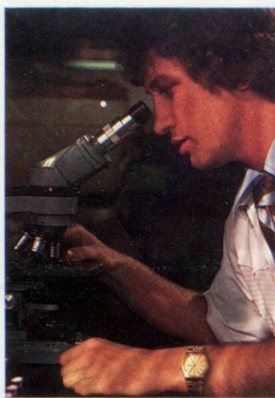
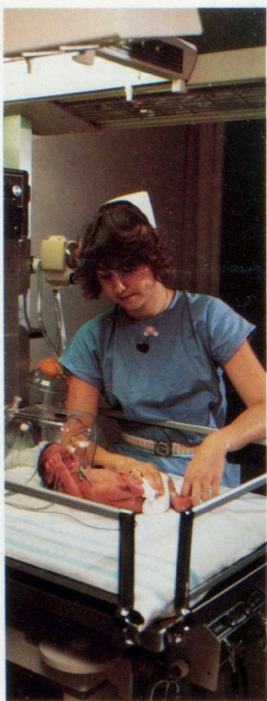
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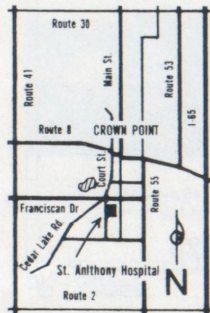
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A 280 bed hospital with more than 1,000 employees, St. Anthony Medical Center is the largest employer in the South Lake County area. In addition to its designation as a primary, secondary and tertiary care medical center, St. Anthony Medical Center provides an Out-patient Hospice Program for the care and counseling of all terminal patients.



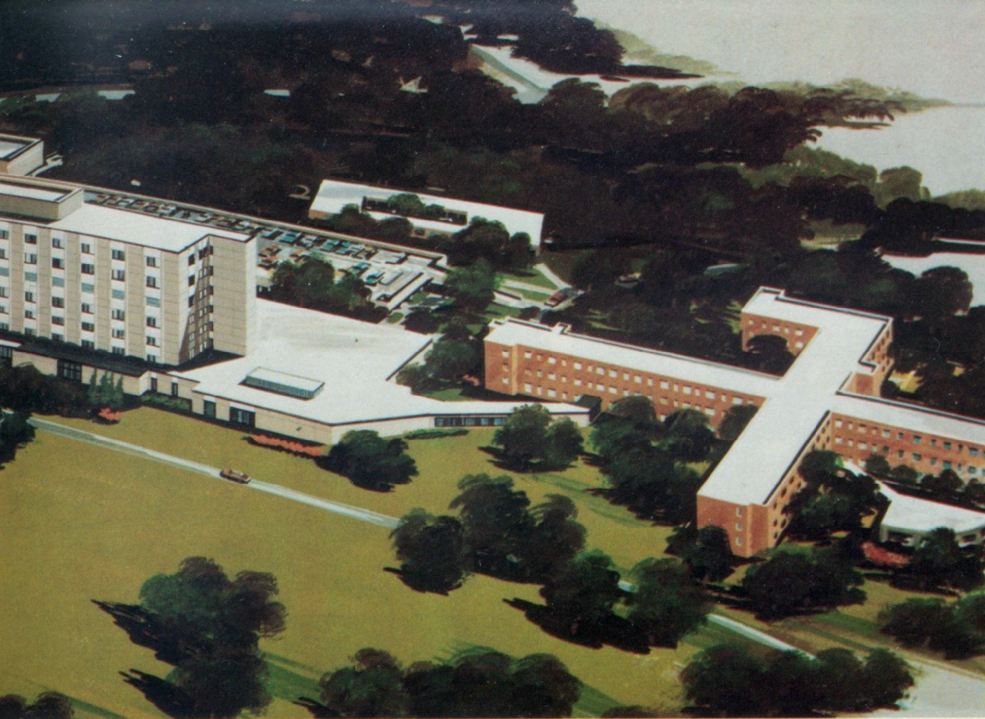
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Highland is commercially strong with

many of its businesses family-owned. Enjoying the benefits of healthy competition, successful merchants offer consumers everything in shopping from fine antiques, collectibles and ethnic gifts to office supplies and stylish up-to-date wearing apparel.

Many shops, stores and supermarkets are centered in four major shopping areas. The older business district along Highway Avenue remains an economic magnet for the community with its at-

Above and below: Shopping variety in downtown Highland



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tractive department store, variety store and assorted shops. Other shopping centers are located along 45th Street and Ridge Road. Shopping along Indianapolis Boulevard (Rt. 41) finds stores, supermarkets, restaurants and automobile dealerships.

Long before open Farmers Markets became a popular trend in the shopping scene, Highland benefited from several produce markets maintained by area farmers who raise produce on Highland farms.

Five financial institutions, including the Bank of Highland, are the backbone of the town's continued commercial strength and growth.

Top: Convenience shopping downtown
Middle: Browsing at local fruit market
Below: Indianapolis Boulevard



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The rapid changes of modern society call for a sophistication of knowledge and skills which finds not only high school graduates continuing their education, but many adults going back into the collegiate world seeking stimulating learning challenges, cultural benefits and new dexterities.

In Highland, the school district offers an Adult Education program which features a variety of classes ranging from group self-improvement and beginning palmistry to residential landscape design and hunter education. Other classes are

in woodworking, quilting, recording, shorthand, auto maintenance and concert sound and lighting.

In nearby Hammond, Calumet College, a Catholic college committed to the investigation and intellectual exploration of religion, offers a four-year baccalaureate degree program, two-year associate degree courses and one-year certificates in more than 25 fields of study. Located on a 256-acre campus, the college presents programs in community service,

Right: On location TV production at Calumet College

Below: Purdue University, Northwest Campus



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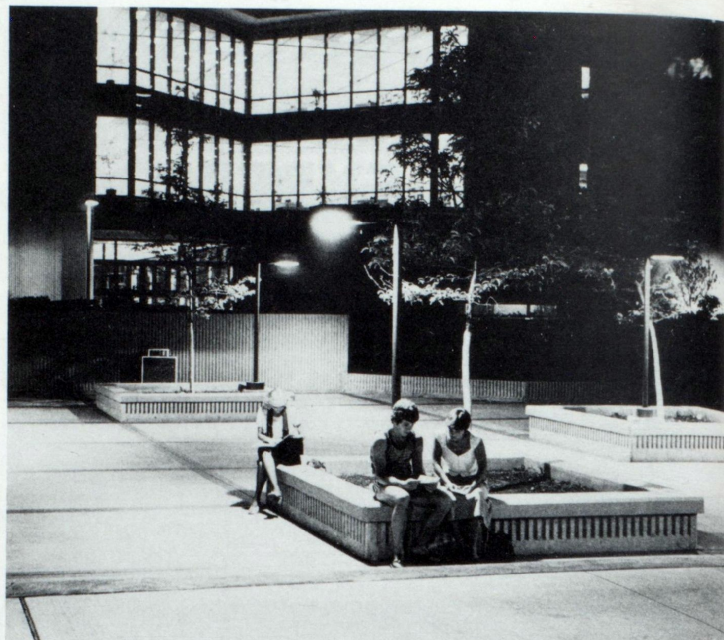
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law enforcement, communications, fine arts and para-professional training in elementary education.

Purdue University Calumet is also based in Hammond. Here, students may pursue programs in environmental education, gerontology, economics and womens studies. In addition to its graduate school, there are schools for science and nursing, education and social sciences, humanities, general studies and community services. Purdue also offers an extensive program through its Institute for Continuing Education.

One of eight campuses making up the Indiana University system, Indiana University Northwest in Gary is one of the university's six regional schools. This four-year college offers 700 academic sections in divisions such as arts and sciences, dental, general and technical studies and medical education. There are also associate degree programs and undergraduate certificate programs in accounting, dental and laboratory assisting, transportation and traffic.

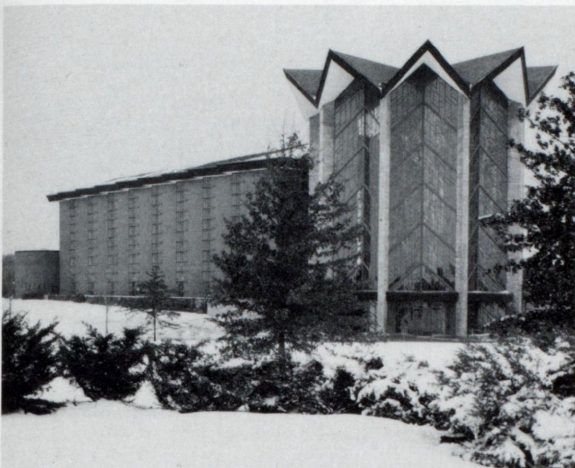
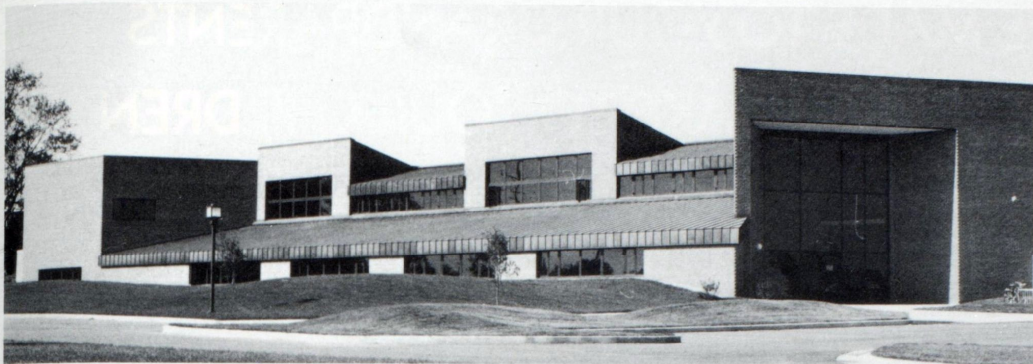
Indiana Vocational Technical College in Gary features a large variety of day and evening classes in business and trade programs. Students may earn technical certificates and associate degrees in a number of vocational programs including computer programming, court reporting, marketing, practical nursing, surgical technology, industrial maintenance and respiratory therapy.



Within easy driving distance of Highland is the great educational complex of Valparaiso University, the nation's largest Lutheran-affiliated university. In addition to its 65 academic programs and some 150 non-academic offerings, the university is career oriented with a strong liberal arts program.

Located nearby is the Hyles-Anderson College in Crown Point, owned and operated by the First Baptist Church of Hammond, which offers concentrated studies in religion for students training for the ministry.

Highland residents can also easily reach famed Notre Dame in South Bend, St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Purdue University in Lafayette and other great universities and colleges located throughout the urban area.



Opposite page: New Library Conference Center at Indiana University Northwest
Clockwise from above: Chapel of the Resurrection, Valparaiso University; William E. Urschel Hall, the new home for the College of Business Administration at Valparaiso University; Purdue University, Calumet Campus class in TV production



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Fine health care is readily available to the residents of Highland. Several neighboring hospitals, including the Community Hospital of Munster, St. Margaret Hospital in adjacent Hammond and Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in nearby Dyer are but minutes away.

Opened in 1973, the Community Hospital of Munster was the culmination of many years of planning, organizing and fund raising. Approximately \$2 million was pledged in the initial fund drive from thousands of community-minded citizens, major industries, local companies and service groups and organizations. Having recently completed an expansion program, the 240-bed full service hospital now consists of 10 Intensive Care beds, a 32-bed Obstetrical Department, a 10-bed Pediatric Department and 188 medical-surgical beds. There are also 10 surgical suites and a 24-hour physician-staffed Emergency Department.

Fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Community Hospital will soon add a Cardiac Unit to the Intensive Care Unit, which will be expanded to 15 beds. The upcoming expansion project will also double the Clinical Laboratory. The hospital proudly notes that more than 3,000 babies annually are delivered at Community.

Highland is in the primary service area of St. Margaret Hospital, which has been a major medical center in Northwest Indiana since 1898. A \$15 million expansion program will add a new Critical Care wing to the 475-bed hospital.



With a staff of 250 physicians and 1,800 support people, the hospital is emerging as a Neurological and Eye Center.

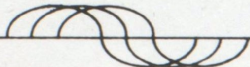
Already acclaimed for its Newborn Intensive Care Unit with a self-contained transport unit to bring newborns from throughout the area, St. Margaret Hospital boasts a 46-bed Orthopedic Unit and Interstate Laboratory with certification to run tests accepted by any state. It is also the Dialysis Referral Center for Northwest Indiana. Health education programs featuring innovative sports medicine clinics and baby-sitting certification are held at St. Margaret's Outpatient Center in the River Oaks Shopping Center in Illinois.

Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer has also launched a major \$20 million three-phase expansion and renovation program. Operated by the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation of Farmington, Michigan, the 258-bed hospital recently opened its new Emergency Center and a \$9.8 million psychiatric pavilion is set to open soon. The largest psychiatric center in a 25-mile radius, the hospital's new 95-bed pavilion will offer a better environment in which to treat patients.



Clockwise from above: Nursing care at St. Margaret Hospital; St. Anthony's nursery; St. Catherine Cardiac Rehabilitation Center

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St. Catherine's in East Chicago, a 409-bed medical complex; and St. Anthony Medical Center in Crown Point, a 280-bed primary, secondary and tertiary care hospital, also service Highland residents. Both hospitals are considered leaders in the field of cardiac treatment, with St. Catherine's noted for its comprehensive cardiac program including the diagnosis, surgery and rehabilitation of heart disease patients. In addition to total care of heart patients, St. Anthony Medical Center specializes in hemodialysis, oncology, nuclear medicine and physical rehabilitation. It also provides an Outpatient Hospice program for the care and counseling of terminal patients.

Medical and health care often goes beyond the quality services of local hospitals. The Tri-City Youth Center in Highland, a service of Tri-City Community Mental Health Center in East Chicago, offers a variety of services including individual therapy, group therapy, psychological evaluation and testing, drug counseling, parenting programs and youth effectiveness training programs. The center is staffed by psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiatric social workers.

The largest Easter Seal facility in the country, the Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center in Gary is a day treatment center with programs geared specifically for preschool handicapped children. However, there are some programs for adults, 16 years old and older. Its great variety of programs include occupational, speech, physical, and hearing therapy. Its own radio station is operated for the visually impaired.



Medical and health care services are extensive, with some 30 physicians and 10 dentists in local practice. Additionally, the Hammond Clinic in Munster and the Whiting Clinic with two centers in Hammond are multi-specialty, group practice health centers well equipped with laboratories and physical therapy units.

Top: Regular staff discussion at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital

Above: Community Hospital of Munster
Opposite page: Tri-City Community Mental Health Center



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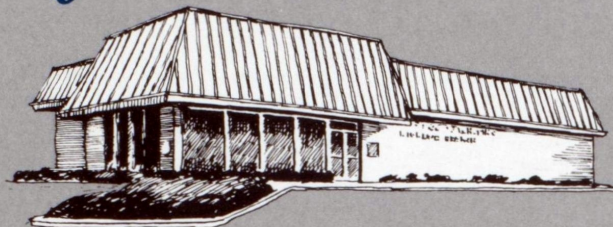
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trial development occurring along Express Drive and Industrial Drive, Highland currently has over 200 acres slated for office-research complexes and industrial development, with future changes in land use increasing this number by almost another 200 acres.

Working in an advisory capacity, and through special bond issues sanctioned by the Town Board, the EDC already has attracted more than 23 different companies to Highland. Representing millions of dollars of original investment, these businesses, industries and personal service firms will continue to be a vital part of the economic picture through payrolls and future investment.

Left: Pleasant View Dairy

Below left: Lincolnwood professional office center



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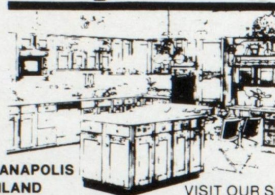
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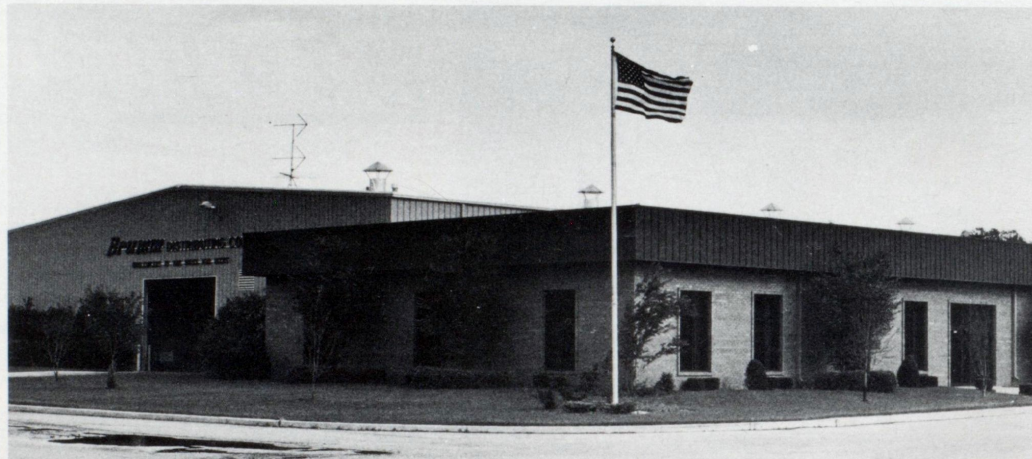
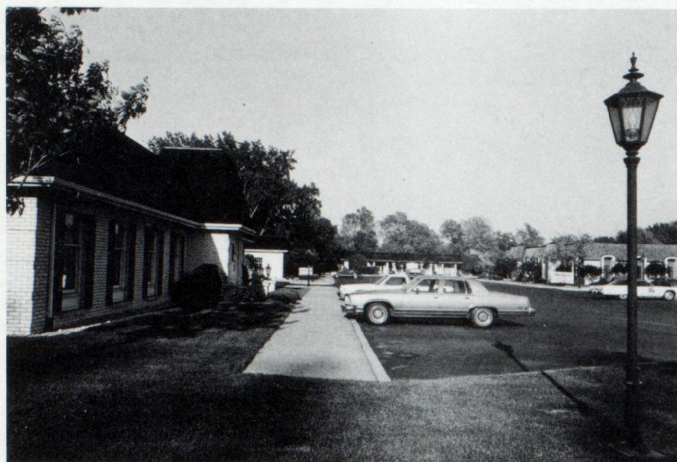
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BUSINESS COMPATIBILITY

Today, a number of corporations are housed in office complexes, with Indiana Bell basing its district headquarters in Highland. A diversified list of products and services are represented, ranging from dairy and agricultural goods and cement to printing, graphics and distribution services.

Accessibility to good transportation, availability of a well-trained dependable work force and proximity to the amenities of a large urban area will continue to attract special service shops and manufacturing plants to Highland.

Left: Plenty of bright, modern office space
Below: Brumm Distributing Company



SERVING THE COMMUNITY

One of Indiana's largest towns, with a population of 26,000, Highland was incorporated in 1910. Large enough to become a city, citizens rejected this designation in a referendum held in 1945. Today, in a time of state ordered "tax freeze", town officials continue to plan carefully and creatively to meet the public service requirements of the community.

With all of its five wards represented, five trustees and a clerk-treasurer are elected to four-year terms by the town at large under the partisan party system, with local parties affiliated along state and national political lines.

Aiding the Town Board committees in serving the community, civic minded

citizens participate on 10 major commissions such as the Plan Commission, the Board of Zoning Appeals, the Economic Development Commission and the Youth Commission. Twice monthly meetings keep the board aware of residents' concerns.

The Highland Police Department is staffed by 34 highly trained sworn officers, with the average officer boasting a minimum of two years of college training. Operating from a modern computer-equipped headquarters based in the municipal building, the police department was instrumental in establishing the Lake Suburban Public Safety Training Council. Through cooperative efforts with all the police departments in Lake



Above Photos: Highland's Fire Department, operating out of two strategic locations, utilizes highly trained volunteers and the most modern fire fighting devices

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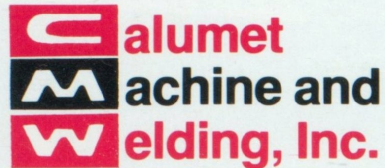
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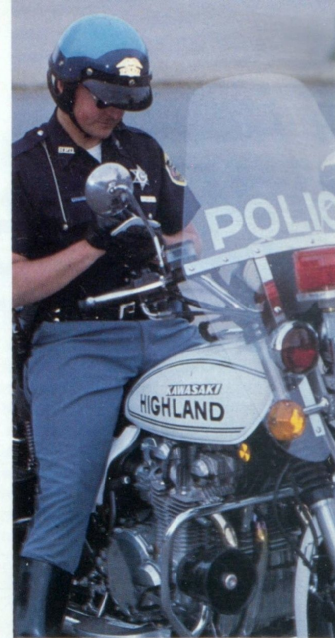
County, training seminars are held monthly. A new program will train business people to correctly respond to burglar alarms and how to react in a robbery situation. Through this department's dedicated efforts, Highland has seen a drop in its serious crime rate and a major reduction in traffic accidents.

A group of extremely dedicated and well-trained residents, the Highland All-Volunteer Fire Department maintains a Class 5 rating as graded by the Insurance Services Organization. One of the best trained and equipped paid-on-call fire departments in the area, the Highland department operates out of two stations housing such modern equipment as an 85 foot aerial ladder, an ambulance and

a rescue-lighting truck equipped with a Hurst Jaws-of-Life for auto extrication. With training an on-going project, 95 percent of the volunteers are certified by the state and more than 18 are Emergency Medical Technicians.

Guiding its future through its comprehensive master plan, Highland assures the community of an adequate water supply to meet today's and future needs. Obtaining its water from Lake Michigan via Hammond, elevated and in-ground reservoirs help meet the town's 840 million gallons yearly consumption, storing some 3,250,000 gallons of water.

Right: The Highland Police Force is quick to respond to emergency calls
Below: Highland Municipal Building



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The friendliness and warmth of a community seem to reflect the spiritual guidance offered its residents. Highland is no exception, as 17 houses of worship, representing nearly every well-known faith, invite residents and newcomers alike to worship together.

It has always been so in Highland. Its first church, dedicated in 1900, was called The People's Church. Today, as their spires stand tall on the horizon, the churches still share a dedicated concern for the people of the community. Regular worship is enhanced by programs that often go beyond spiritual life. Church-

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| Church of the Nazarene | 924-4843 |
| First Christian Church | 924-5400 |
| First Christian Reformed | 838-9762 |
| First Church of Christ | 838-6986 |
| First Presbyterian | 838-6850 |
| Gloria Dei Lutheran | 838-5313 |
| Highland Assembly of God .. | 924-6714 |
| Immanuel United Church of Christ | 972-2100 |
| Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints | 838-8150 |
| Lakeside Baptist | 923-7750 |
| Our Lady of Grace | 838-1484 |
| Redeemer Lutheran | 838-4898 |
| Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ | 838-6470 |
| Second Christian Reformed .. | 838-0506 |
| St. James Parish | 838-2220 |
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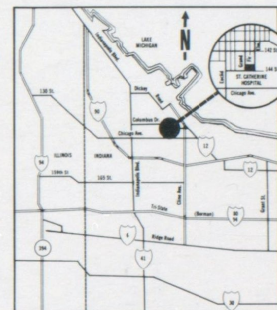
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